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THE "COMING MAN."

Encased in scarlet hose; A pair of little stubby book With radiant doubtful to Cut as a mother can-and lo! before us, in state,

In solemn, secret state, Vhere flerce Ambition's restless stre Vhere Science from now hidden caves
New treasures shall outpour—
(is knelt now, with a troupled doubt,

Those lips that, in coming years, Will plead, or pray, or teach;

Democrat without a doubt. The Independent swear they will be no longer bossed by Cameron. Their faces were radiant with bliss, and their glittering robes were like and their glittering robes were like teader, Chas. S. Wolf, declared publication and their glittering robes were like transparent snow. I could feel them the had rather see the Democrats gain the State than for the Republican party to again be ruled and bossed by Cameron and his satelites. That is the kind of talk we like to hear. Three cheers for such seatiments, especially when they come from such a source. We are rejoiced to see that there is yet some good in "Nazereth." Pattison is a young man, and the young Democracy of Pennsylvania, are railying under his standard. Clubs are being organized throughout the State, and the time seems not intended in the paster and data and of twenty-one years of age and over diventy-one years of age and over diven

the nucleus of every meal and presents itself in one or two of its in numerable forms on evry occasion. Apple butter, frish potatoes and sour-krout are the national dishes of Pa.

A great many are now leaving the city for the various summer resorts. It would be almost impossible to give the names of the different places to which they go, for there seems from sell ville Street, Rev. M. O. Smith, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Prayer meeting every Wednesnay night.

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With the exception of the strike at Pitteburgh, business is good through.

with which they always make it a point to lecture their congregation on their farewell sermon.

With the exception of the strike at Pittsburgh, business is good throughout the State. Lumber is selling well. Work is plentitul and wages good in this section.

The miners in the Anthracite coal regions have had an increase of 10 per ceut in their wages and six months full time promised them. This necessarily makes trade brisk in that part of the state since coal is the foundotion of all prosperity here. Itob them of their coal and you take their all. Through this vast coaling region the least sign of agriculture rarely ever greets the travelers eye. Everything is coal. The miners look hike walking chunks of coal, so black ate thay with it. Coal mines, coal field, so coal trains coal towns, coal men, and the most dismal, dreary looking country you ever saw is what

HUMDURGIN.

meets your gaze on every side in the

The self now, with a trouble doubt, Artive or these cents more?

Those lights that, is coming years, with places, or pray, or teads?

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Clubs are being organized thoughout the State, and the time seems not far distant, when the grand old banner of Democracy will wave in triumph over the capitol at Harrisburg. Cameronism, Conklingism, 306ism and Grantism are about played out in Pennsylvania. All honor to a people who can see their faults and thus correct them.

Heard a rather amusing remark at Grants expense a short time ago.

The news had just arrived of the wreck of a passenger train on its return from Long Branch and of Grant's narrow escape from the smoking car, when one matter of fact, plain spoken fellow remarked, "It seems that so no way of getting rid of that d—n old cuss. If we were to oush him over Niagara Falls I belleve the would come out smoking."

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destination, notwithstanding he carried with him his big umbrella of inspiration.

The wheat crop is very promising Will be ready for the harvest about the last of this month.

The Irish potato crop bids fair to be a much larger yield than usual. Glad to see it, for the Irish potato here, notwithstanding its volundity of form voldness of beauty is the center of attraction in the culinary circles. It is the nucleus of every meal and presents itself in one or two of its innumerable forms on evry occasion. Apple butter Irish was a his carried and longed to go with my mother. I saw them ascend, it is the nucleus of every meal and presents itself in one or two of its innumerable forms on evry occasion. Apple butter Irish was a his carried with him his big umbrella of inspiration.

She paid no attention to me, or any earthly object, but joined her companions, and they seemed to go way through the air. I attempted to follow them in the spirit for I felt strongly attracted and longed to go with my mother. I saw them ascend, it ill they seemed to pass through an open space, when a mist came over my sight and I saw them no more."—

Both fead

TEACHER: Oscar Turner, you naught; oy, come here this instant and tel me what you have in your pantaloons pecket that bulges out so?" Oscan:
"Please, Miss Teacher, its only the
Democratic party of the first Congressional District of Kentucky!"—Palucah Times.

TEACHER: Come and kiss your cher, you dear, little, aesthetic suneratic party as you do will never go astray. But what have you done with he Republican party of the First Congressional District of Kentucky?" Congressional District of Kentucky?"
Oscan: Please, mum, the abnormal weight of my pedal extremities rested so heavily on the cartilaginous portion of its anatemy two years ago that its constitution is seriously im-

meets your gaze on every side in the Anthracite coal regions. But such coal as they produce the world can't beat. Hard as flint and shines as if it bead on a fresh coat of stove polish. The mineral resources of Pennsylvania seem in exhaustible. Untold friches yet lie dormant within her capacious bosom awaiting the call of the future.

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The member of Congress from this district is a son-in-law of old Weightman of Phil, and like a good, obedient son is trying to have the duty on Quinine replaced to its former standard, but so far he has failed most signally and has I suppose come to the conclusion that Quinne is Bad Medicions.

Cowwer.

A Spiritualist Who Saw his Mother's Spirit Separate From Her

that arkashun.

Well sur when we all seed how it wer and I told them all the tax boute the ly that the Docture had told me you arter here the wimmin carvort I never want to see em as mad any more Malindy jist ranted and got up on uncle Jons shu bench and made a speech. She tuck the male man for a text and it has a like here. speech. She tuck the male man for a text and if she didnt give it to us. He gin it up. I got skeerd at hur afrade she was crazy. Dad and me was guyin to say sumthin but she dun the subject justice so we existed for that time. But we and Dad made a bargin and shuck hands on it that the Docture has to leve that beet or his hide wont hold snucks.

Jist to think we let that raskel fooled me once before by tellin me thatly that April atore we was mar rid. And then to let him fool me this time is more than a human criter can stand and I wont stand it either yu here me.

yu here me.
But I axed him for a ly and Malindy sez its no odds tar me. But what made he so mad is ruinen her nu hat She sez if ever she gits a chance shes goyen to scald him shure. Aud she is as shure to do it as can be. But she is as shure to do it as can be. But we cant here of him and it may be that he has alredy left this beet. I axed square Blew tu rite the guvenor and git him to offer a reward for the lyen raskel. But the square sez the guvenor wood be shure tu send him a full pardon afore he offered the reward so I dont no what in due only settle with him myself if I see him agin.

So no more from your frend til death. BILL Rogus.
P. S. I seed that Jo Clark tother guvenor. And he sez if he is lected he will be shure to pay Malindy for that colt. I hope he will be dont yu? -B. R

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An agreeable dressing for the hair, that will stop its falling, has been long sought for Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its purity. fully supplies this want.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ranks first as a curative Agent in all complaints peculiar to women. Cures kidney troubles of

The Young Man's First Produc. tion.

Probably every one who has at-tempted authorship will confirm Longfellow's experience on the ap-pearance of his first effusion in print. Nothing he tells us, which he since published gave him such exquisite pleasure as he experienced on opening the paper to which he had timidly sent his manuscript, and to find it there in actual type, to be read by the multitude. This feeling comes but once, but the memory of it lasts a lifetime It can never be forgotter What anticipations it arouses—what a sense of importance it gives! How the cold indifference with which it is read, possibly not read by those who take the paper! As the song says, "It's all the world to him," and why

not all to the world?

getting into print once, to stop then and there, and cherish the sensation as long as they can help it—and not repeat it to satiety, or until the spirit is jaded, and the writer ready to cry out, with the preacher, "all is vanity and vexation of spirit."—Cinain process.

2,909,285 in the whites, 491,857 in the 1,373,895 in those of native an d529,904 in those of foreign birth.

The total—12,830,349—gives the males of vating age in the United States, but it need bardly be said States, but it need hardly be said that it does represent the number of voters. The total includes unnaturalized foreigners, the insane, paupers, and others who do not hold the elective franchise. The aggregate of this non-voting class is not given, and what it is can now only be estemated or guessed at. We think, however, that it is safe to say that of the nearly thicken millions of voting age that has sale to say that on the hear-ly thirteen millions of voting age from eleven to eleven and a half millions are voters. The total num-ber of voters cast at the Presidential election of 1880 was 9,218,550 This would indicate that from eighty to eighty-five per cent of those entitled to vote cast their ballots at the last national election.

A Love Affair Wound Up.

Chicago Tribunc.

"I should smile."

As Bertha Redingote spoke these words she lay coquettishly in a hammock that had been hung between two giant oaks that reared their tall two giant oaks that reared their tall heads aloft in the broad lawn, at the edge of which stood her father's stately residence. A little foot, enmeshed in a silken stocking, whose delicate texture displayed to advantage the trim ankle within, peeped out from beneath a fleecy-white dress, while the laughing eyes and fair torchead of th girl were surmounted by a coronal of sunnily gold tresses of which any hair store might have been proud.

might have been proud,

"So you like ice-cream?" said
Harold McIntyre, bending over the
nammock and looking tenderly into ertha's eyes.
"I should smile," said the girl again

getting ready to put on her slipper and start. "You are right," said Harold,
"Ice-cream is a good thing. Perhaps
some day next week I will buy you'
some."

The look of happy expectancy faded from the girl's face, "What time is it?" she asked. "Ten minutes to 6.,, replied Har.

"Then," said Bertha, "If you start right away you will get home in time for supper." The Brightest Intellects Suffer Most.

Young men who have lead a life of excess and dissipation, reform! Give tone to the stomach, regulate the Give tone to the stomach, regulate the liver and bowels, strengten the urmary organs, relieve those dull pains in the limbs, rid yourself of that feeling of nausea, biliousness, languor and nervous debility; give tone and strength to each organic function, by using Brown's Iron Bitters; then will you experience a genial warmth and awakening life in place of that dead feeling of decay; and dyspepsis milking urine, ect., no longer undermine your constution. Delay is dangerous. . A Little Damp.

"Have we had any rain in Indiana this Spring?" he echoed as he turned

ent days. "What about the other day?"

"Oh, that was the day on which it nowed 32 straight hours."

"How is corn?"
"Well, I plant mine in two feet of water, and 'tween you and me I did-en't expect over thirty bushes to the "Wheat looking well?"

"Tolerably well, but the sturgeon and catfish are doing considerable "Didn't you get any dry weather in May?"
"There was about fifteen minutes

one day when it tried to clear up, but I hadn't commenced to bring out my

"Say anything about having work-ed over old butter every fall for twenty years?" ars?" 2784 1. M. 31775

"Did he confess that he had been caught using short weights? "Wasn't he even sorry for watering

"Well, it may be that the Lord has seen fit to poke him up a little around the edges, but before you receive him into the church you'd better give him a fair chance to pass a quarter with a hole in it. It he resists the tempta tion I shall pray the Lord to continue the wrestle until Satan gets three straight falls." - [Wall Street News.

Keeping a Room.

A look into a girl's room will give one an idea of what kind of a woman she will probably become. A girl who keeps her clothes hung up neatly, whose room is always clean will very apt to make a good wife and a successful woman. Order and neatness are essential to our comfort as well as that of others about us, A girl who throws down her things anywhere will do things in a slovenly careless way. A girl, who does not make her bed until atter dinner—and she should always make it berself rather than to have a servant to do it rather than to have a servant to do it— and throws her dress and bonnet

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 21, 18822 The expectation that Congress would be ready to adjourn by the end "Yes."

"Well, it's been a little damp out there," he softly answered. "The day before leaving home I had to hang up 28 of my ducks. They had become so water-soaked that they could no longer swim. During the month of April it rained on 29 different days.

"What about the othey day?"

would be ready to adjourn by the end of this week was a delusion, and from present indications it is wost unlikely that the session will be prolonged into August. The chief cause of this probable extension is the Revenue bill. It is generally admitted that the Kelly bill, passed by the House, is a mistake from every point of view and many of the Republican leaders are convinced that it would be unwise, if not fatal' to let this sessions are convinced that it would be unwise, it not fatal to let this sessions
end without passing something better. There is, in the Senate at lenst,
a disposition to pass a measure that
will effect a substantial reduction of
taxation. But the great difficulty is
to agree upon the items. There is a
wide difference of opinion as to the
best place to begin and the proper
place to leave off. The amendments
to the Kelly bill prepared by the Senate Finance Committee make one step
in the right direction, but they simin ply open the door far enough for individual Senatars to catch on and attempt to force it wide open. Propositions are being submitted from avery side of the chamber extending
the reduction to nearly every taxed

I hadn't commenced to bring out my sheep before the rain came down again."

"Grass must be good?"

"Shouldn't wonder, but can't say.

When I get back I'm going down in a diving belt to see."

"Got your potatoes in?"

"Not yet; I've got them loaded on a seow, and the scow anchored in the little chance to make an intelligence. "Not yet; I've got them loaded on a scow, and the scow anchored in the field in three feet of water."

"Then the prospect looks gloomy?"
"Not any, sir, not any; I've got an ark almost ready to sail, and if it will only rain tog another week I'll be the best fixed man in Indiana."

"Love on the Lakeside.

IChicago Tribunc.!

"Do you love me, Rupert?"
The soft rays of the evening sun were lining the rocking tree-tops with a halo of golden splendor; the zephyrs of the night were kissing into somnolence the flowers that by day had smiled in the meadows; the doves nestled their downy heads under their wings, little wotting that the halycon days of potpies would soon be present.

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oor schemes.
Commessioner Marble succeeded in wings, little wotting that the halycon days of potpies would soon be present; while the man had a bull-dog ont in the barn putting a wire edge on his teeth. Such is the chromo that presents itself to the rapidly dying reader.

Esmeralda W. Pike was not handsome, but her manner had that blithe naivete about it peculiar to hoarding house gravy. As she stood there underneath the lindens, dressed in a flimsy costume of fly-on the-butter silk, her fily-white hand toying with Rupert Sinpsou's mustache, one must need's lock twice to see what it was "Do you love me?" the girl asked again, choking back a sob that was water she had taken.

Rupert did not speak for some time. He was trying to frame a reply, He was trying to frame a reply, but could not find a frame to suit him. After a moment his answer came in slow, dactylic cadence, with accent on the ante-penult "How can you ask me this question, Esmerelda? My whole life, as you must know, is a bright tin pan which reflects your every humor. My very existence depends on eating liberally, sleeping prodigally and seeing you between meals. Without you what am 1?"

The girl gave it no. which reflects your every humor. My very existence depends on eating liberally, sleeping prodigally and seeing you between meals. Without you what am I?"

The girl gave it up.

"Yes, darling," continued Rupert, "if "we can only put up a job on the old man, we will speed away to parts unknown. Once in the open country"—

At this point the dog's chain broke. Let us draw a veil oves the picture.

When a grocer at Port Huron, Michigan, was said last winter to have experienced religion, the statement was carried to a prominent deacon, who inquired:

"Did he confess to mixing two kinds of oats together and selling them for No. 1?"

"I think not."

"Say anything about having work—

twenty-four-hours. By the means of this euvention he saw his way to heat cars without any chance of danger from fire, or allow every man to carry about his own foot-wasmer in his pockets. A more ingention with the animal to which thesefarticles be long are actually in life. For instance he will inject boric acid into the vins of a sheep. The natural circulation of the blood will carry the antiseptic through every part of the body, and when the unfortunate animal thus innocently preserves its own flosh for future consumption comes under the mutton will keep perfectly whole—some for a considerable period.

The brief speech of ex-Senator Conkling at his home in Utica the other night, has been the subject of considerable interest and comment here. His criticism of the favish expenditure of the public moneys is more from the carry man to carry about any chance of danger from fire, or allow every man to carry about any chance of the saw his way to heat cars without any chance or danger from fire, or allow every man to carry about his own foot-wasmer in his pockets. A more ingentous gentleman has rently struck upon the idea of preserving beef and mutton while the animal to which thesefarticles be long are actually in life. For instance the will inject boric acid into the vins of a sheep. The natural circulation of the blood will carry the antisept

here. His criticism of the Tavish expenditure of the public moneys is more marked from the fact that this expenditure is contorled by the party with which he hasso long been associated. Some of the political gosips pretend to see in these utterances the signs of separation between the ex-Senator and the Republican party as now constituted. As a conformation in some measure of this view they recall the circumstances that apon two notabe occasions during his service in the Senate Mr. Conkling, stalwant as he has always been considered in his political views and grounded as he was in affection for the Republican and hatred of the Democratic party, did contemplate for the Republican and hatred of the Democratic party, did contemplate taking a stand in direct opposition to his political associates. But there seems scarcely any good ground for attaching so much significant to the speech. What Mr. Conkling said was a sensiment entertained by many thinking men of all parties, though all have not the courage and independence to speak out against the extravagant tendency of our present law makers. Some believe that the speech may be taken as an indication that President Arthur will veto the outrageous River and Harber bill. That seems almost too good to be true, it is certain that nothing the be true, it is certain that nothing the President could do would make him more popular with the people and unpopular with Congressmen.

A man once started in business and down on a chair, will make a poor wife in nine cases out of ten. If all the world could see how a girl keeps her dress-room, many unhappy marriages would be avoided. Always be as tidy about your person and your room as if all your friends could always see you. Get puto the habit of order and nestness, and it will come easy in life afterwayds.

A man once started in business and spent exactly one half of his net profits in advertising. He became a millionaire—perhaps the richest of all millionaires of his day and generation. He died. I'e lett his business in the hands of a non-advertising man. And now the once great house of A. T. Stewart & Co. has gone out of business for lack of patronage.—Argo.

For Scrofula, Dyspepsis, Dropsy and all temale irregularities, try Dr. Thorton's Liver medicine and Blood route cases, and that they will be in-

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FOR COUNTY JAILER,

AQUILLA B. LONG failure, so far as getting votes for "Arabia Bay" is what one of the Purchase papers calls the Egyptian general. "Sich is fame."

Jno. D. White must overcome a Demoratic majority of1,343 to be elected in the Tenth District.

Geo. Triplett is poking fun at the feet of the Owensbero girls. He says Owensboro is the Chicago of Ken-

Col. Juo. F. House, of Tonnessee, tax by a majority of 24 votes.

Neither of the Democatic nominees for Superior Court Judges has ever the State Central Committee. held a judicial office and all of them defeated men who had served on the

It is rumored that Jno. B. Gaines will rise Phonix like from the ashes of his three Worlds, and will shortly begin the publication of a weekly the publication of a weekly the control of the publication of a weekly the control of the co

between Gautemala and Mexico, publicans. which is a matter of dispute.

Chicago, last week, of paralysis. death sentence until the Supreme Her maiden name was Todd and she court meets in October. The ground was born in Kentucky. The govern- for suspension is that no negroes were ment has paid her a pension of \$5,000 on the jury that convicted him. a year since the assassination of her husband in 1865.

Tenn, has sent us a communication replying to a paragraph concerning has recovered the watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian last week. The author certain watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian last week. The author certain watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian last week. The author certain watch from amongst the Watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst the Democratic bolters in Tennessee which appeared in the South Kentuckian watch from amongst watch tuckian last week. The author certainly did not expect us to unblish so discourteous a communication without comments, and as we do not care to enter into a controversy about amounting to \$3,000 that they would

The war in Egypt seems to have almost petered out. Arabi Bey at the head of 6,000 troops is still in the interior while the English are in possession of the city of Alexandria. England and France are united in the intention to conquer the insurgents and Arabi has been declared a rebil by the Khedive of Egypt. It is probable that the English will pursue him soon and the result of course will be cars at Pittsburgh, Pa. his speedly and permanent subjuga-

McHenry at Crofton.

Col. Jne. H. McHenry, some time ago, made an appointment to speak at Crofton, in this county, on the 19th, inst., in the interest of the Jacobite movement. Imagine the surprise of the father of the miscarriage known as the Union Democratic party, when Hon. A. H. Clark, of this city, appeared at the appointed time and asked for a division of time. Mr. Clark is a Republican and a "306" Stalwart, and is one of the most prominent Republicans in the State, a load of hay at Rockport, Mo., and having made the race against Wat Hardin for Attorney General. Col. Chas. Taylor stabbed Ike Lee to death McHenry has been frequently replied at Louisville about a woman. Both to by Democrats at his appointments, but no Republican had before oppos-

So dumbfounded was the Colonel that he asked for two hours to delib- Mass. has fallen beir to \$100,000 by erate whether he would divide time the death of a cousin. or not. The caucus of one-eleventh John Meyer and Wm. Bailey, both of the Union Democracy resulted in aged 14, were drowned while swim an affirmative decision regarding- the mang at New London, Conn.

nominated upon his war record and ever examined in this country. It that Wolford was defeated because he weighed 624 ozs. was an ex-Union Soldier. After an hour or more of such stuff he gave place to Mr. Clark, who, in his own peculiar and laughable way, forthwith proceeded to mop up the ground

McHenry's course, in having espoused the cause of Col. Wolford after his defeat, when he voted for a Rebel the Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat, has Revenue Stamps....
Colonel in the Convention and written a novel which will shortly be defeat, when he voted for a Rebel against Wolford. He showed the published by the Lippincotts. Jacob movement up in its true colors to the infinite delight and amusement of the large audience, and when he desisted hardly a greasy spot of Col. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAR: McHenry was left. He made but a cheeble attempt to answer Mr. Clark and then turned his attention to Cark and then turned his attention to Capt. Gaines, who was present, and who had "put up the job on him." Capt. Gaines began to take notes with a view of replying, but Col. McHenry evidently did not intend to let him do so, and he continued, as Polk Johnson would say, like Tennyson's brook, to "run on, forever on," and

before he stopped the 1 o'clock train, upon which Capt. Gaines had to return, whistled and he had to leave the Colonel still haranguing the crowd. His speech was a total

STATE NEWS.

Jacob was concerned.

Willie Bease-Kenton county-toy

Thomas Zeek was killed while loading cars at Ashland.

The Herald says there is not a vacant house in Hartford.

declines to be a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Clarksville for jailer of Obio county, has withdrawn from the race.

Col. Thos, L. Jones is speaking in

The Owensboro Board of Conneilmen killed the bucket shops by imposing an annual fine of \$500 upon them.

of the United States government in Echo, thinks a pressure was brought regard to fixing the boundary line to bear upon his pocket by white Re-

John Bush, the colored murderer 1882. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died at has been granted a suspension of his

The Owensborn Messenger says Charlie Dovey, who was robbed of his watch at the Dovey coal mines in A correspondent at Colombia, Muhlenberg county a few days before the Mammoth Cave robbery in 1880, Hite watched at the door. They expected to get the money sent to settle with the miners on "pay day," but the train was late and the money Tennessee politics the article has been have secured was thereby saved. No pigeon-holed. one thought at the time that the robber was the greatest outlaw of the age.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Lincoln died worth \$74,000. Alfred Schaezer died of sun-stroke

The public debt of Egypt is over \$450,000,000.

H. B. Latrobe was drowned at Bal-

Geo. Conrad was crushed by a falling tree near Evansville. Georgia Democrats have nominated

Hon. A. H. Stephens for Governor. Albert Schwartzertroupe was killed by the exploding of a boiler at Cleve-

Senator Jos. E. Brown has donated \$50,000 to the State University of Jas. Haynes killed W. E. Cum-

nings at Laredo, Tex., for seducing his sister. Jas. Smith, a Kentuckian, fell from

was killed.

were colored. Jas. F. Walsh was hung at Brook

ed him when he got up to say his lyn for the murder of his sweetheart Barbara Groenthal. John Doyle, a laborer of Woburn,

request and at 19 o'clock the ball pitmap Collins a negro sheep thief opened. Col. McHenry said his regular' speech, claiming that Union Democrats had been proscribed and

at of the land. He said Henry was died at Leadville, had the largest brain

Over thirty fatal cases of lockjaw caused by toy pistol wounds made July 4, have been reported, and reports are still coming in.

Wm. Watson and Peter Stuart with the doughty Colonel. He fought on a trestle sixty-five feet high showed up the inconsistency of Col. at Bismarck, Ind., and both fell to the

ground and were killed.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

vals &c.
The weather keeps cool and showe ry, but the air here is very fine and despite the untavorable season for

despite the unfavorable season for summer resorts, the guests seem to enjoy themselves as members of a large family. The sociability and freedom from the conventional restraints of many summer resorts are particularly grateful to strangers.

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The late arrivals are J. H. Hillman and family, Nashville. Mr. Bob Wash and neice Miss Ella Gray, Pa-

and family, Nashyiile. Mr. Bob Wash and neice Miss Ella Gray, Pa-Dan Rice is in the State again with ducah, Miss Alice Hames, Palmyra, Tenn. Mesers. B. T. Williams and W. B. Lacy, Evansville. Miss Lulie Watkins, Montgomery. Dr. H. B. Garner and son Harry, Capt. B. T. Uuderwood, wife, and little son Tommie, and B. C. Clark, Hopkinsville. Prof. Tate, of Idaho Springs, made the springs a flying yisit ou his return from Etd. J. F. White's whither he had carried his family on a visit. Mrs. Tate remains with her convales-

adds much to the enjoyment of the place by her yivacity and fine ting-

The handsome and accomplished clerk Mr. Eugene Hester spares no pains to make sunshine in cloudy

Yeather.
You, who can leave home, are missing much by not being at Cerulean this season. Hospes.

ELECTION CALL.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTCCKY Cole the circus man, offers a handsome silver service to the couple that will be married on the back of his big elephant at his exhibition in Kansas City, Mo. Does he want them to be hide bound?

Mr. M. V. Ingram will begin the publication of a new paper at Clarksville this week, to be called the Democrat. The paper will support Bate for Governor, and will be an organ of the major wing of the Democracy.

Also withdrawn.

To the Sheriff of Christian county or other persons holding the election is asid county, know ye that a vactancy exists in the office of Justice of the party will hand goods from Eddyville.

Dr. W. T. Ahpshaw, alias Dugan, confined in the Daviess county jail for biganty professed religion, and was sprinkled in jail by Rev. Dr. Hays, a Methodist minister, last week.

Silas D. Baker, at Hawesville, shot Chas. Bryant, aged 19, because he threatened to kill him for refusing to the major wing of the Democracy.

Base withdrawn.

To the Sheriff of Christian county or other persons holding the election is and county, know ye that a vactancy exists in the office of Justice of the peace, in the city of Hopkinsville and Magisterial district No 1. of said county by the resignation of Juo. B. Gowan, Esq. You are therefore commanded to cause a poil to be opened at each of the voting places in said District, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1872, for the purpose- of filling said vacancy, by the qualified voters of said county; and he will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county, and be will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county; and he will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county, and be will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county, and be will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county, and be will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county and be will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said county.

Senor Don J. Rufino Barrios, President of the Republic of Gautemala, Central America, paid a visit to Washington, last week to ask counsel of the Republic of Gautemala, Central America, paid a visit to Washington, last week to ask counsel of the Republic of Gautemala, Central America, paid a visit to Washington, last week to ask counsel of the Republic of Gautemala, Central America, paid a visit to Washington, last week to ask counsel withdrawn from the race, and the penalty of contempt, and you will only the received the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be added to the penalty of the pen cause due notice of election to be advertised according to law. Given under my hand as County Judge for Christian County, this July 17th, 1829 1882. A. V. Long.
Attest: County Judge.
JNO. W. BREATHITT, Clerk.

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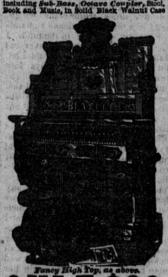
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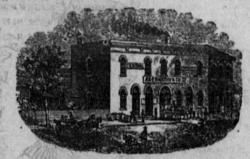
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unless promptly renewed.

Mr. F. W. Dabney is in Princeton Miss Nannie Ellis is visiting Mis Katie Hillyer, of Henderson.

Miss Henle Stevens is visiting friends in Paducah.

Mrs. R. C. Cave and children hav returned from Virginia. Miss Lou Redd returned last week from a visit to Clarksville friends. Capt, and Mrs. B. T. Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Louisville, are sojourning at Ceru-

Dr. T. G. Keen left last week for Virginia, to be absent for about six

Mrs. Jas. E. Jesup, from Hopkins ville is visiting relatives in this tow and county .- Telephone. Mr. C. H. Button and wife, of Pen

sacola, Fla., are visiting the family of Mr. M. W. Grissam. Mrs. L. G. Wood, has returned

from a visit of several weeks to friends in Clarksville. Miss Minnie Lander returned ho

Saturday from a visit to Miss Ida Morrison of Pembroke. Mesdames Jno. W. Priichett and J. W. I. Smith visited friends in Hopkins county, last week.

Miss Cassie Dean, of Louisvill passed through the city last week en route to Cadiz to visit Miss Mollie

Miss Mary Marsh a bright and at-tractive young lady of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Bro-

nagh, of Pembroke. Miss Emma Dickinson, of Trenton passed through the city Saturday enroute to Dawson to spend a week or

Miss Willie Elliott, of Hopkins ville, who has a host of friends in Cadiz is visiting the family of Esqr. Robert Burke .- Telephone.

Mrs. W. W. Garnett and Miss Mary Drake, of Pembroke Christian county are in town the gitest of Mrs. Dr. Lev. Lindsay .- Telephone.

Miss Maggie Harper left last week for a visit to friends and relatives in Bloomfield, Kv. She went by way O. F., has installed the following of Mammoth Cave with the excursion part last week.

Mrs. Chas. Baker, Miss Carrie Mc-Kee and Miss Alice Templeton, of Mrs. McKee.

Miss Mamie Howe, daughter of Mr. W. H. Howe, who was formerly a resident of this city, was married in Nashville, Tenn., last Thursday, to Mr. Alonzo M. Carroll, of that city.

Miss Clem Buckner, of Hopkinsville who, having been associated with the Springs for the past ten years, is known as far as Sebree is known, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell, near Dixon .- Sun-

friends and relatives in the Roaring Springs neighborhood this week. Mr. A. D. Rodgers returned Saturday from a business trip to Cincin

Rev. J. C. Porter who is well known throughout this and adjoining ounties as a very successful evange-Mat of the Baptist denomination will be married August 2, to Miss Lula Stark, of Atlanta, Ga, He will return to this vicinity and hold meet-Kentucky during the coming fall.

Company D.

The following are the members of Company D. who went into camp at noth Cave July 15. They returned last Saturday. Lieut. W. E. Smith, H. H. Aber-

nathy, F. W. Buckner, J. C. Buckner T. B. Burbridge, E. T. Campbell, J. E. Campbell, Surgeon F. H. Clarke, E. R. Cook, Jr., Jno, W. Cooper, W T. Cooper, M. L. Elb, J. G. Eliis, W S. Feland, Jno. Feland, Jas. F. Garity, cy, F. McCarroll, Thos. Petree, Serg. II. A. Phelps, J. O. Rust, C. E. Trice, J. W. Warfield, Bailey Waller, F. B. Wooldridge, R. M. Wooldridge.

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Baker, Molly	Broker, John E
Brookfield, M Mary	Bone, Susie
Brown, Addie	Cross, Alleh
Crawford, John	Cowan, Matilda
Clark, Jessie	Campbell, Jackson
Dulin, Elbert	Epson, John
Fawn, George	Fritze, Salney
Ferrell, Lucy	Fears, Nannie A
Fowler, K P	Goodwin, Lorena
Hestor, Christine	Hayner, Dink
Haynor, Mrs S M	Haht, Lrge
Jim, J M	Johnson, Ellen
Johnson, Phillip	Jenkins, Emer
Kinson, John	Konney, H H
Lathym, Lou	McLain, James
Millor, James	McLillan, Robt
Moore, Betsy	Malony, Milley
McNeal, WR	O'Brien, Susie
Payne, Miss	Rickman, Green
Smith, Maggie 2	Stegar, E W
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Ship, June	Smith, Anna
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Rev. W. H. Ryals, of Garrettsburg. will preach at the Baptist church next

good time as in store for all who at-

upper Kentucky. Hold still boys they'll get here bye and bye. There will be a picule and bran ance at Sinking Fork bridge on the

Princeton road next Saturday, The corner room of the freight de pot will be used as a waiting room for passengers until the new deput is

are spending a few weeks at Ceruwork of razing the old depot, prepartory to the erection of the new one, which is to be first-class in every res-

> The wheat is not yet all threshed nd some of it has been considerably damaged in the shock by the late we weather.

> The entertainment that was to be given by the Christian Woman's Charity Association July 27th, has been indefinitely postponed.

We have lately received several papers from Mr. V. M. Metalfe, of this city, who is traveling through the middle states. He has our thanks for the same.

Rabern Boone, the Independent ndidate for Assessor, is making a good race. He will poll a big vote in he northern part of the county where he is well and favorable known.

Col. Thos. L. Jones was in the city ast Tuesday but did not fill his apointment to speak at night. He wa ffering with a severe boil on his

Other and previous engagements, revented our attending the social ance at Mr. Jno. Leavell's near renton, last Wednesday evening. The affair was a very pleasant one but it could not have been otherwise when managed by such young gen-tlemen as Mr. J. A. Radford of Pemroke, and others of that vicinity.

Mr. John T. Wright will open dry goods store at the Glass corne about the first of September. Mr Wright has for several years been onnected with the dry goods house of John Moayon and is a young man keep a complete stock of dry goods, oots, shoes, hats, caps, and every thing in that line.

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A. H. Anderson; S. W. W. C. Wright, J. W. W. F. Randle, S. C. D. R. Beard, Treasurer.

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> The train from Cave City, with the excursion party from Mammoth Cave Friday was an hour and a half late, but Capt. Allison the courteous and nodation held his train at Guthrie to at home at 10 o'clock at night.

> Horse Cave on Tuesday Aug. 8th.

sale and make their selections. Last Saturday morning the peop'e ngton, who departed this life at 2:30 G. E. Gary, Jouett Henry, Bryan the report of his death was spread. Mr. Covington was born in this county in 1819, and consequently was in the sixty-third year of his age. Living on the farm until 1864, he moved to this city, where he has lived since in the active pursuit of live-stock trading. He was a kind-hearted, good man; always had a cheerful word for all whom he met and consequently leaves a host of-friends to regret his untimely death. He was an extensive trader and distributed a great deal of meney among our people, being always ready to purchase any marketable animal. He has traded for years in the Southern States and will be sadly missed by many customers there. He leaves a party of Glasgow people on their way. wife and a large number of friends to party of Glasgow people on their way mourn their loss. His funeral was to the Cave, and when the parties mourn their loss. His funeral was preached at his residence on Court street Sunday morning by Rev. J. F. Hardwick, and was attended by a large number of people who followed his remains to Fairylew—Bowling Green Gazette.

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The candidates for county office will speak at the court-house next Monday at 1 o'clock, P, M,

The lecture of Dr. J. B. Cottrell, announced for last Thursday evening was postponed till last night.

The Rock Spring Ice factory sumed business Saturday after being broken for more than three weeks. The roof is now on Mr. John Moayon's new dwelling house, on There will be a picuic at Mont- Nushville street. It presents an im-

posing appearance. gomery, Trigg county, to-day, and a The outside work of Helland's Opera House is now about finished. and the inside work will be completed in four or five weeks.

> Dr. J. B. Cottrell, of Bewling Green the Methodist church Sunday, to large congregations.

The junior base ball club of the city net and conquered the hitherto in vincible Asylums last Wednesday.

Asylums...... 8 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 2-0 Juniors....... 1 0 0 2 4 1 1 2 -11 Rev. H. F. Perry, pastor, of Sharon church, Bennettstown, has returned next Sunday morning and evening.

doesn't owe a cent and has the finest lodge room of any lodge of the order

in Kentucky. Arrivals at Cerulean Springs since and Geor C. Burnett, Evansville : Miss Mae Burnett, Thos. H. Grinter, Dan L. Grinter, H. T. White, G. T. Wharton and Juo. F, White, Cadiz; Mrs Susie B. Dunn, Adams Station, Tenn. ; Mrs. J. A. Tate, Hampton's Station Wallonia; Geo. Green, J. W. Tilford, G. P. Huggins, J. E. Smith, J. W. Mays and J. K. Greer, Nashville, Tenn ; Wm. H. Tandy and Wm. H. Parish, Clarksville, Tenn.; C. R. Watkins, Canton, and T. J. Scott, Murray.

Ky. J. Geenboa . acome ba Trip to Mammoth Cave.

Every once in awhile, in the course human life, there occurs some event that stands pre-eminent upon memory's tablet as having been reof business qualifications. He will piete with pleasure and worthy of the he Star Chamber. This last is the happiest recollections. Such an event was the trip which a gay party of of the Cave. It is probably one hunexcursionists, of this city, took to the world's greatest subterranean wonder last Wednesday. The party consisted of the following ladies: Mrs. R. E. Burbridge, Mrs. Wm. P. Gray, Mrs. H. U. Kenney, of Missouri, Misses Mattie Hickman, Trunte Baylected the following corps of offi- Buckner, Belle Henry, Lizzie Tandy, Fannie Rogers, Mattie Stoner, Lallie Wooldridge, Annie Waller, Annie and May Ware; the gentlemen were Mesers. F. L. Waller, W. A. Wilgus, R. W. Henry, J. W. Hayes, C. C. Ferrell, Coleman Slaughter, Duncan Galbreath, Frank Cook, H. T. Byars, of Tennessee, M. S. Thompson and Lou T. Gaines, of Cadiz, and the writer. The party was the most select that ever left the city seeking pleasure, and when they arrived at the early train Wednesday morning, it did not require a prophet, or the son of a prophet, to see that it was going to be a gay and a happy crowd. A kinsville is noted for its good schools the travelers' Paradise. In order to Illustrate the way in which Guthrie is regarded by those who have been there, it may not be amiss,in this connection, to mention a little joke pergentlemanly conductor of the accom- petrated by a distinguished member of the last Legislature, now dead. A nable the excursionists to make con- drummer was asleep on a trafit that section, which they did and arrived was entering futhrie, and the conductor passed through the car and stock sale of Messra. Jno. R. Winlock asked, "where do you want to go to?" opening his eyes muttered, go to h-1.' Persons desiring to purchase fine The gentleman abovementioned, who stock would do well to attend the was sitting behind him, turned to the wake him up, Captain, he gets off of our city were startled with the here; Guthrie is the nearest station to news of the death of Mr. W. R. Cov. his destination." However, to resume the narration of the incidents of the trip of which we are speaking. ness of cholera morbus. In fact his After a few moments waiting in illness was not generally known until Guthrie, we were soon speeding on see the business portion of that city. While in the city the writer concluded to pay his respects to the brothers of the quill, and so dropped into the Gazette office and found the editor, Mr. E. H. Porter, to be a clever genial gentleman. Before we could gret his untimely death. He was an call on the others, we were admon-

however, that we entertained very Green, Russellville, Glasgow and sionists began to pack themselves in Kentucky. The dancing continued and on too of the backs, and they in the two large ball rooms till a late succeeded so well that the last one was just comfortably filled by half a dozen passengers. Among the number was Rev. V. O. Gee, a Bowling ber was Rev. V. O. Gee, a Bowling Green minister, who had been summoned by telegram to marry a couple at the Cave, Wednesday evening. The gaities of the joyous occasion. party proceeded slowly over the At eight o'clock Friday morning s mountainous road to the Cave, and it majority of the party took their de was with pleasure that they neared their destination after four hours of another day. The coaches rolled ou rough riding. The writer had the followed by the anxious gaze of more onor of riding in the coach that was robbed by the Hon. Jesse James two to worship at the shrine of Hopkins years ago. The spot of the robbery ville beauty. The party was anxious was pointed out to us, and was viewed to get to Cave City in time to take with interest. All along the road we reached two interesting sermons at were continually beset by tow headed ternoon in Bowling Green, but it children and barefooted maidens, who had fruit, flowers and the like to sell, ger of the hack line did not intend to When in half a mile the stare and make the connection. He loitered stripes became visible, floating to the and poked along at a snall 's pace to breeze at an attitude of sixty feet, and over three hours and as the coache the boys began to inflate their valles, came in sight of Cave City they saw by blowing in the keyholes, prepara-

most troublesome one encountered explained the conduct of the hack greatest difficulty that rooms were Cave City were owned by the same secured for the ladies. As for the man and he had missed connection The Knights of Pythias Lodge of gentlemen, they were glad enough intentionally in order to keep the his city is in a very prosperous con- to get cots and mattresses on the passengers over till after dinner. The bers this year, and is constantly re- half the number, so the reader can party divided; part of them decided to go into the Cave and the others preferred to attend the regular evening dance. It would be impossible

Saturday, July 22: T. E. Barbour to give even an imperfect account of the way the time was occupied during the days two at the Cave, so we will draw a veil over the minor incidents, and pass on to the visit into Mammoth Cave the next morning.

After breakfast a party of over on Miss Lula Watkins, Montgomery; being partially obstructed by the Boyd and E. E. Wash and family, Wallonia; Geo. Green, J. W. Chica. tell all that was seen it would make a at the Cave for a week. large sized book. The route over which we traveled was four miles long, which was less than half the length of the long route. The principal objects of interest on this route were the Invalids' Home, the Glants Coffin, the Gothic Chamber, the Gothic Avenue, the Bottomless Pit, the Saltpeter Vate, the Elephant's head, the Auteater, Washington's Profile, Pensacola Avenue, the Methodist Chapel, the Wooden Bowl, the Arm Chair, Lover's Leap, Elbow Crevice, Fat Man's Misery, Lake Purity and

most wonderful of all the curiosities of the Cave. It is probably one hundred teet high, half as wide and twice taken around Jutting rocks, and made to imitate the rising and setting of the sun, and the shadows to counterfeit flying clouds. Here an insident eccurred that will never be.

I take this method of informing the fax-payers of the city of Hopkinsyille that I have been duly appointed, by the City Councit, Collector of taxes and get the benefit of until the first day of January, 1883, in which to collect this tax. Without the desire or purpose of burting the fax-payers of the city of Hopkinsyille that I have been duly appointed, by the City Councit, Collector of taxes and get the benefit of until the first day of January, 1883, in which to collect this tax. Without the desire or purpose of burting the city of Hopkinsyille that I have been duly appointed, by the City Councit, Collector of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the many that the desire or purpose of burting the city of the city of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the many that the desire or purpose of burting the city of the city for the year 1882. I have until the first day of January, 1883, in which to collect this tax. Without the desire or purpose of burting the city of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the many that the desire or purpose of burting the city of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the many that the great and get the benefit of purchasing the many that the desire or purpose of burting the city of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the City Councit, Collector of taxes and get the benefit of purchasing the city of the city of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city of taxes and get the benefit of the city lor, of Texas, Mary Park, Maggie to counterfeit flying clouds. Here an in the party. After some sougs and other exercises, Gov. Blackburn was called upon for a speech. He rescost and trouble settle without ponded in a short talk, concluding his remarks by saying that the time was a most propitious one for a romantic marriage, that a minister was present, and that he had the authority to grant license and that he would do so if any couple in the crowd deinvitation a young soldier from Bow- Perk ling Green and one of Hopkinsville's Bacon; Shounders belles, in for a toke, stepped for-The Governor turned to the minister

short ride brought them to Guthrie, sired to unite their destinies. At this ceremony. The spectators crowded around, while Rev. Mr. Gee stepped in half bbls.

forward and said, "Marriage is holy and an ordinance instituted by God.

Golden Drip, pure.... & Bro. of H'seville, Ky. They will The commercial missionary not sell a large lot of blooded stock at wanting to be disturbed, without me to proceed, and I now desire to know if such is your desire, admonishing you that what is done must be done in God's name." These words conductor and said, "wake him up, spoken in a solemn and impressive Lard, country...... manner, began to look like business and a sickly smile wrapped itself around the young man's features, Coffee, Rio..... here; Guthrie is the nearest station to and a sickly smile wrapped itself while the young lady looked like she thought the joke was being "run in the ground," as Zeno Young would Cheese, factory..... say. The spectators looked at each Rice, Carolina..... an hour late, and several of the party when the young lady with a scared Salt, 7 bn. bbl..... concluded to take a walk up town to look faltered out "no" the shout that Potatoes, Irish went up reverberated throughout the dark recesses of the Cave, and the Black-eyed Peas, bu. band struck up a lively wedding Mackerel, kit..... 1.00

> hours before, but the minister instead of treating the matter lightly, was evidently anxious to embrace the opportunity of performing the marriage ceremony under ground, and "chewing Tobacco, lb. Teas, choice to fancy mixed to good "mixed to good" he soon convinced them that he was not joking in his preparations to tie Axle grease. the knot. The party emerged from the Cave in time to eat dinner at 3 o'clock and

roneous ideas on the subject of the other towns were well represented by spacity of an omnibus. The excur. beauty and chivalry equal to any in live only in the memories of the happy ones who participated in the

than one soldier boy who had learned tory to slighting. The task of un. The passengers were taken to the loading and securing rooms was the hotel and a giance at the register on the trip, and it was only with the driver. The back-line and hotel at dition, as shown by the July reports. Goor. There were probably four excursionists however hauled out It now has 94 members in good hundred people at the Cave, and the their lunch boxes at noon and retaistanding, has received 12 new mem- hotel would have been crowded with lated by refusing to patronize the hotel. We learned that this game is at home ceiving accessions. The lodge has form some idea of the state of affairs. played on passengers almost every july-18-2w.

After eating supper, the Hopkinsville

additional half-dollar. . The lo'clock train was two hour tale and it was not till 6 that the Closing - Out party boarded the train homeward bound. It began to look very much like they would have to spend the right in Guthric, as the Hopkinsville commodation makes close conne tion at that point. When Bowling Green was reached a telegram wa ent to Guthrie asking the conduct to hold his train, which he kindly did-and the crowd reached home at 10 o'clock at night. Those left behind returned the next night accompanie streams. Were we w undertake to by the Guards who had been in camp

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forgotten, by at least some who were present. His Excellency, Gov. Blackburn and party who were also in the Cave, were encountered in the Star process of garnishment will be resor Cave, were encountered in the Star Chamber. Rev. Mr. Gee, who had married Mr. Miller, of California, and Miss Shepler, of Pennsylvania, in the hotel the eyening before, was also in the party. After some songs and will sah an you at my safe years of the faithful discharge of my official duties and I propose to have the money due the city within the time above specified. My books are ready and will sah an you at my safe years when the start of the faithful discharge of my official duties and I propose to have the money due to the city within the time above specified.

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A subscriber asks how he can get ril of the apple borer. According to a writer on horticultural and agricultural subjects, when borers have once gained possession of a tree the only way to get rid of him is to hunt for them carefully with a knife or wire and destroy them. The eggs of the parent beetle are deposited during the nights in June, and are placed in the bark of the tree at the surface of the ground, or whatever may surround the tree. These eggs hatch in our Intitude during September, and it is soon after this the young grub may be easily removed without the use of any thing more than the point of a pen-knife. A few minutes spent in this way about the first of October each Fall will keep the tree from this pest. —[Scientific American.

The Marriage Guild.

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These affairs on the endowment plan so called, are springing up all over the land. They are, without exception, the, merest catch-pennies, and belong to the identical class with the "Marion Trust Company" and "Marion Trust Company" and other like swindles.

other like swindles.

The condition upon which one may enter (the payment of \$7) is about the only condition in which the concern, or its agents, is interested, since no

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State or in the United States. Now put up or shut up.— Yeoman.

According to the directory of the Forty-seventh Congress, there are in that body 203 members. When we reflect that in that number there is that body 203 members. When we reflect that in that number there is but one clergyman and one editor, the general morality of the crowd becomes apparent. If it wasn't for the leavening power of that one editor, we shudder to think what our Congress might descend to.—[Glasgow Times.

A Washington dispatch says that while the museum authorities were boiling Guiteau's body, so as to get the bones for a skeleton, "they took the quadriceps extensor, deltoid and sternocleido mastoid muscles out of the hoiler and distributed them among medical men," in the city." Eyerybody knows what kind of muscles they are, the names are so common.—I State Journal.

The new summer gait for the ladies is called the side glide, and is made up of long, even steps, with the body stiffly erect, but falling and rising considerably with each lengthened stride. One hand dangles by the side, the other carries the parasol. This gait is especially adapted to tall, elegant women, but short little bunches of sweetness had better stick to nature if they want to look pretty and be admired.—[Sunday Argus. ponents. Finally, there is a paper on "Artesian Wells upon the Great Plains," by Dr. C. A. White, of the Smithsonian Institution. The Review is sold by booksellers generally.

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Where He Saw Her.

assistance in purchasing your ticket?"
"No, sir!" was the short reply.
"Beg pardon, but I shall be glad to see that your trunk is properly checked," he continued.
"It has been checked, sir."

The Louisville Commercial contained a graphic description, in four columns, of the shooting tournament between Col. Sears of the Post, and Mr. Gaines, of the late Other World. We are not prepared to believe, however, that Col. Sears wore silk socks. Indeed, we doubt it any of the Louisville elitors wear socks at all.—[Obo. Messe 1ger.

We would like to bet with some interested Republican anything from a cedar pencil to a saw-mill that there are twenty times more Union men placed in office by the votes of Republicans in this State or in the United States. Now put up or shut up.—[Yeoman.

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